and for the day with the same

Governor Robinson declined an inter-

elso. Robinson would express no opinion

Platform Opinions.

ment is passed upon the platform by Re-

the party, and sees nothing in it to find fault with.

Vice President Edmunds thinks it a

"little rickety." He regrets the action of the Convention in refusing to restrict Southern representation in future conven-

Among Democrats the common expres-

sion is, that Blaine on account of his record, is the weakest of the Republican

candidates whose names were before the

Convention. Some of them say Blaine is just near-sighted enough to want and

receive a nomination at a time when he

gain an easy victory. If they can-not beat Blaine they cannot beat anything. He feared the Republi-cans would nominate "John Sher-

man or Hawley, but Elaine,"-here he laughed and said no more.

Beecher Won't Vote for Blaine.

ALBANY, N. Y., June 9.—The Rev. Henry Ward Beecher said in an interview

this afternoon that he would not vote for

Mr. Blaine for any office in the country at long as he lived. He thinks the Republi-

cans are making more promises than they can fulfill. He does not believe in a new

NEWSPAPER TROUBLES.

Sale of the News Journal Finally

Confirmed in Court.

CINCINNATI, June 9. - Lawyers employed

trouble assembled in Judge Harmon's

court this morning to attend the motion

for confirmation of the sale. Considera-ble banter was indulged in, but it soon

became apparent that there would be no

to confirm the sale of the News Journal.

Then all the attorneys began talking at

once. Attorney Shunk wanted the rights

of the distributees settled, but was con-

vinced that he was out of order and sub-

sided. Thomas Coughlin, a stockholder, presented an affidavit to set aside the sale, but it was withdrawn. Some

wrangling was then indulged in, in which Attorney Lincoln figured conspicuously.

He wanted the order contirming the sale to

specifically give the receiver the right to

pay \$1,300 expenses of the paper incurred in the last few days, and to permit the settling of the distribution of proceeds

These propositions were finally agreed to, and Judge Harmon ordered, as the conditions of the sale had been complied with,

that it be confirmed, the property delivered

to the purchaser. All questions of distri-

retain the notes and money, except such as

was necessary to pay his expenses while re-

CONGRESSIONAL.

WASHINGTON, June 2 -- In the House,

after routine work, the House proceeded to

consider the bill to forfeit unearned lands

granted the Atlantic & Pacific Railroad

Company. The bill was amended in minor

Mr. Randall, from the Committee on

them best by paying them off,"

Nichols said no more.

particulars and passed.

When the court opened Johnson moved

attempt to set the sale aside.

hereafter.

the settlement of the News Journal

Speaker Carlisle says the Democrats will

WASHINGTON, June 9 .- But little com-

Logan thinks it the best ever put out by

us to Blaines chances,

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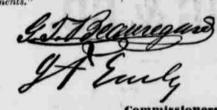
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Opinions From President Down to the Meniel Laborer.

How the News was Broken to Blaine, and the Scenes that Ensued-Last of the Wild Demonstrations in Chicago-The Notifying Committee -Scenes at Logan's Home-Blaine's Postal Car-Died from Over Excite-

CHICAGO, June 3 .- The burst of enthusiasm following the .omination of Blaine grew when Logan was chosen and kept up until an early hour this morning. The cenes on the street were exciting. Bonfires blazed in a dozen quarters, rockets flashed from as many house-tops, the peo-ple young and old, formed impromptu processions and marched in solid phalanx, howling like madmen. Many smashed their hats in excess of joy and decorating the ruins with the picture of the successful candidate, fell into line and added their voices to the general clamor. The people though exhausted by continual tramping and ceasiess yelling seamed never to grow tired and as night wore on and the howls of the procession. sion awoke the weary dreamers they sprang out of bed and rushed to the windows of the hotels in their night clothing to encourage the enthusiasts. Sheets, pillows and other bed clothing and white garments were waved in the night air. An immense torchlight procession headed by a band marched the rounds of the hotels and gewspaper offices. The procession halted in front of the Grand Pacific and was briefy addressed from the hotel balcony by Senator Plumb, of Kansas; H. H. Eddy, of Colorado; Stedhen Elkins, of New Mexico; J. W. Bodwell, Maine; Col. Plummer. of Dakota; Jas. W. Beardsly, of Rock Island; Col. Corkbill, of Washington, D. O., and J. D. Bray, of Michigan. The streets down town were thronged until a

How Blaine Received the News. AUGUSTA, Me., June 9.—In four minutes after the dispatch was received that James 3. Blaine was nominated, a correspondent, in company with Mr. Blaine's intimate triends, Orville D. Baker and C. C. Hunt, were quietly informing Mr. Blaine and his 'amily of his nomination. The new nomiwhich a reserve fund of over \$550,000 has nee of the Republican party was quietly not been added.

By an overwhelming popular vote its fran-iwinging in his hammock under a spreading apple tree, and sitting around him were Mrs. Blaine and two of his daughters, Miss Stanwood, Mrs. Blaine's sister, Miss Dodge, Mr. and Mrs. Homan, Miss Manly and Mrs. Johnson. This was the first authentic news received by the nominee of his selec-tion. He refused a regular interview, sayng he did not think it wise to answer questions or put forth views at present. His demeanor of quiet composure was no wise disturbed from what it has been all brough the past week.

"I did not expect a definite result so soon," said Mr. Blaine to Mr. Baker, "but the anxiety in regard to the nomination question at least is over." To Mr. Sprague, sditor of his home paper, who at this moment put in an appearance, he said: "Well, the biggest liar in the country can not say I schemed or dictated, or traded or had anything to do with this nomination or Convention. I have asked no delegate to vote for me, have written to no man, not even to Mr. Manly or Mr. John L. Stevens or Mr. Bigelow, or my friend Homan here. To no one have I said one word in any way, manner or shape that can in any way be construed to be a bid or a move toward this nomination."

At this time the booming of the old cannon at Hollowell, said to be one that was used on the Boxer, during her fight with the Enterprise, gave the first boom for Blaine that was sounded in the State of

"Isn't this glorious?" cried Miss Dodge to some ladies who just drove up.

The first congratulatory dispatch received by Mr. Blaine, was from General Collis, of New York, and was sent before the final vote was taken. It was as fol-

To James G. Blaine: Allow me to congratulate you on your nomination. Securities in Wall street will advance in praportion as your vote increases.

Turning to your correspondent, Mr. Blaine said: "That is good enough to send Arthur." Mr. Blaine and his entire family seem just as quiet and unconcerned

At 9:30 a procession was formed in a square down down headed by a brass band, and marched over the city, and to Blaine's house, where they began the celebration that was kept up the remainder of the

In front of his house a procession halted. "Three cheers for the next President of the United States," shouted the spokesman of the party. A storm of cheers followed. In response Mr. Blaine appeared at the

doorway and surveyed the assemble i musti- strong majority." tude for a moment. All demonstration was quickly hushed, and Mr. Blaine spoke as follows:

"My friends and my neighbors, I thank you most sincerely for the honor of this call. There is no spot in the world where good news come to me so gratefully as tere at my home, among the people with whom I have been on terms of friendship and intimacy for more than thirty years, people whom I know and who know me. Thanking you again for the heartiness of the compliment, I bid you good night."

Among the first telegrams received by Among the first telegrams received by

Blaine were the following: EXECUTIVE MANSION, WASHINGTON, June 8,

Hon J. G. Blaine: As the candidate of the Republican party you will have my earnest and cordial sap-CHESTER A. ARTHUR. port

J. G. Blaine: I most heartily congratulate you on your nomination. You will be elected by your

JOHN A. LOGAN. Bosron, June 9 .- A dispatch to the Globe from Augusta, Maine, says: "Augusta bas awakened with a big head this morabesides the old men who had not been drunk for thirty years, but was bound to get drunk if Blaine was nominated, decided to celebrate in some way.

It is currently reported on the street that the California delegate will accompany the Blaine delegation home.

Blaine secluded himself this forenoon. Excursions from all parts of the State are being planned and for the next week constant trouble is in store for Mr. Blaine. The United Press, through its manager, W. P. Phillips, was first to furnish Blaine party. the details of the vote nominating him.

Scenes at Logan's Home.

WASHINGTON, June 9.—General Logan sat in his library last uight conversing with a friend upon the events of the day's session at Chicago. In the aljoining front room Mrs. Logan was conversing with a party numbering eight or ten ladies and three gentlemen. A card was brought to the General, followed in the instant by two or three gentlemen who seized the General's hand and shook it heartily, offering him congratulations. More gentlemen entered, and loud shouts came up from the street. A sound of drums approaching lent its help to swell the noise. "Speech." "Speech." shouted a crowd of a thousand men in the street. The General was cheered vociferously, when he appeared,

and said: "Friends, I thank you for your cordial greeting to-night. I am not prepared to make a speech. Again I thank you. Good The General and Mrs. Logan were conducted back to the parter, and the crowd pressed in. Forming in line, they filed past, shaking the hands of both the General and his wife. In half an hour they were gone, and Logan had an oppor-tunity to read the bulletin announcing his nomination.

What the Cabinet Say.

WASHINGTON, June 9.—Secretary Lin-coln says of the nomination; "The ticket is a strong one and will probably win." Secretary Chandler says: "It is a posi-

tive, aggressive nomination." Secretary Folger says: "The ticket is as strong a one as could have been nom-inated."

ceiver, subject to the court's order. Resired to publicly thank the employes of the paper for staying with it during the trying moments of the last few days. The court surely said: "You can thank General Hawley says: "It was a fair nomination. Blaine had the good will of the Republ.can party."

Blaine Postal Car.

CHICAGO, June 9. - The postal car James G. Blaine arrived Friday on the Lake Shore road. After Blaine's nomination the car was scoured and brightened, and a medallion of Blaine placed in a conspicuous place upon it, surrounded by a profusion of bunting. The car was gaily decorated with flags, and started east at 10:50 at

Committee to Notify Blaine.

CHICAGO, June 9.-Late Friday night General Henderson, chairman of the Convention, completed the committee to notify Mr. Blaine and General Logan of their nomination in accordance with instructions from the Convention. The committee consists of chairman John B. Henderson, of Missouri; C. D. Forsyth, Georgia; George R. Davis, Illinois; N. M. Hubbard, Iowa; J. Manchester Haynes, Maine; John R. Lynch, Mississippi; Chauncey F. Filley, Missouri; John B. Foraker, Ohio; Galusha A. Grow, Pennsylvania; and others. Chas. M. Clisbee, of Michigan, secretary.

Died From Excitement.

CHICAGO, June 9. -D. H. McFarlen, an old man who lived in California and was here attending the Convention, died at the Cortland Hotel last night from heart disease, caused by excitement over the result of the Convention.

Opinions From Boston. Boston, June 9 .- The following paragraphs are from the Globe's interviews of prominent men on the nomination of

Ex-Collector Beard regards the nomination of James G. Blaine, by the Repubican Convention, as the very strongest that

In an interview with Ex-Governor Butler at Lowell last night, he said: "Blaine is an able, shrewd man, and a good politi-cal general. Logan, as the Vice Presiden-tial candidate, will be satisfactory to the

soldier element. Hon. Hugh O'Brien said: "The Republicans have not given us a Presidential candidate for the last twelve years having as many weak points as James G. Blaine.

Mayor Martin, of Boston, thanks God that Logan was not nominated President. He said: "Blaine is a man with much personal magnetism, and has a very large following, especially in the western States. believe if a man like Cleveland, of New York, was nominated by the Democrate, he will have a very good chance of an election.

to be nominated if Arthur would not: "I

am just as sure he will be elected by a

Hen. Chas. Theodore Russell, of Cambridge, thinks this is the golden opportuni-ty for Democrats. He says: "Let them nominate a popular candidate on a good platform and the election is theirs." Collector Worthington expected Blaine

Appropriations, reported the Deficiency Appropriation bill, and gave notice he would call it up on Tuesday. The bill appropriates in all \$5,7:9,504. It amends the law in relation to salaries of fourth-class postma-ters, giving commissions of sixty per cent. of the first hundred dollars: fifty per cent. of the next three hundred; and forty per cent. on all above, but in no case shall the salary exceed \$1,000.

Losing Faith in the Sun Dance. OMAHA, Neb., June 9.—Agent McGilli-cuddy, of Pine Ridge Indian Agency, has issued notice that the Indian sun dance is discontinued at that agency, and that neither visiting Indians nor whites will be permitted at the agency should any of the Indians persist in holding the ceremony. The sun dance has been a great spectacle for years although the number of participants de indled to six on a reservation containinig 9,000 Indians, last year. young bucks found that after enduring the tortures of the sun dance they were no more proof against the white man's bullets

Prominent Miner shot,

than before.

DENVER, Col., June 2.—Gen. H. R. Bearce, a well known mining man of this city, was last evening shot and fatally wounded by Samuel Dercy near Leadville Gen. Bearce was Chairman of the Dergocratic County Committee of Arapahos

The Week's Fallures.

NEW YORE, June 9.—There were 182 failures in the United States reported to Bradstreet's during the past week, against 148 in the preceding week, and 148, 146 and 82 in the corresponding weeks of 1883, 182 and 1881 respectively.

Eno's Case.

QUEBEC, June 9.- In the resumption of the Eno case at the Police Court this morning detective Fahey was examined, but bit evidence proves vary little. The prosecu-ting counsel is said to be trying to gain time to bring further evidence from New

UP THE SPOUT.

view. He says the nomination was not un-The Whicky Pool Has Finally Siven expected. Blaine would run well through-Up the Ghost. out the North, and probably in the South

CINCINNATI, June 9.—Again and again during the past six weeks the whisky pool has been threatened with dissolution, and now it appears that the organization, while still nominally intact, has in reality gone to pieces. The Western Export Association, as the pool is officially named, has had nothing to do with bourbon whiskies, and little to do with whisky in bond. Its original purpose when formed in November, 1881, was to prevent glutting the market, partly by reducing production and partly by promoting exportation. It is composed of fifty highwing distillars, in fact of all the highhighwine distillers-in fact of all the highwine manufacturers in the Western country, and of none of the bourbon manufacturers. By the terms of the pool all these distilleries are operated as under a single management, which regulates the amount of corn each one shall mash, and the minimum price of highwines. This pool has regulated the production and fixed the prices for the whole West for now nearly three years.

The exportation of highwines has diminished and other causes have reduced the demand for highwines in the country, notable among which is the great overproduction of "bourbons" which have been coming out of bond. This "Western" pool has reduced the production of the fifty distillers in the association from time to time until they enter upon the month of May manufacturing only one-fifth of their Government capacity. The association has prevented silent distillers from starting up by buying their capacity and paying the owners a bounty to keep them idle. All assessments for expenses, including payment of bounties for silent capacity, and for exportation, are, of course, added to the price of the product put upon the mar-

This could only be done through the agency of a combination. Those in the pool have made money. Two or three times for a day or two the "pool" broke. The price of highwines dropped in every instance. In May, 1882, when the first pool ended, the price of highwines dropped nine or ten cents a gallon. In November of the same year, when the pool was suspended for ten days, the price receded starmingly. Several weeks ago, when the pool broke for a day, the price dropped ter cents a gallon.

The present trouble, which seems to have een inevitable, was precipitated by the pany, which has issued a circular offering to have all sales \$1 08, and to ignore the quotations of wines altogether.

HATTIE KNOWS.

Mysterious Death of a Prominent Kontneky Farmer.

SHERMAN, Ky., June 9 .- John Anderson, respectable farmer residing near this place, was found in a dying condition a half mile from his house, and his throat cut rom ear to ear. He rallied just enough to my that Hattle knows all about it.

bution should be reserved for future dispe-Hattie is his sixteen-year-old daughter, sition of the court, and the receiver should but when questioned in regard to it she tid not know anything about it. Anderon died at 11 o'clock the same night, and at the inquest a verdict was found that dewased came to his death from the hands of in anown persons.

A very dull pocket knife lay near the body when found, and the family claim it a case of suicide, though the neighbors think different as did the jury. A perectly clean handkerchief was thrown over Cash was paid by Johnson to Nichels amounting to \$10,000. Four notes were he face of the victim, and on a bush close by was was found a shred fron a woman's given for the other \$15,000. They were signed by Johnson, and indorsed by J. R.

STARVING TO DEATH.

Cales of Awful Want and Misery in Louisiana.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., June 9 .- A private

letter indicates a distressing state of affairs in the parish of Northwest, Louisiana, located on Eushy and Tensas Bayous, resulting from the recent overflows: "The terrible pictures of distress existing in this section are pitiful in the extreme and we are powerless to give relief. Suffering is not only among the blacks, but white people. They are in a state bordering on starvation, but too proud to make their situation known. An instance may be men-tioned of a family of cultured young ladies whose constant occupation is padding dugouts all day long in the hot sun, as they gather from the trees and bushes their verdure to feed the amishing cattle, themselves struggling out a miserable existence on crawfish and meal peck. The situation, although desperate enough among the whites, is indeed appalling among the colored laborers. The hill country in the community is overrun with refugees. There is no work to be obtained at points which can be reached by our means. Naked children are crawling over the levees grubbing for crawfish, and in their ravenous hunger devouring them in their raw state. Advances on crop prospects are now altogether out of the question, as upon the retention of work herses and mules depends the last chance of a crop of any description, and nothing can be re-

alized from cattle."

Bound, Gagged and Robbed. Chicago, June 9.—At 9 o'clock last night Charles E. Evarts, of Evarts & Anderson, manufacturers of tents and awnings, at " Market street, was alone in the office of the firm at work on the books when two welldressed strangers entered and made inquiries about the price of tents. They finally ordered a tent made and proffered a 850 note for Mr. Evarts to take his pay from. The tent maker drew out his pocket book and as he handed the stranger the change the latter's pal threw a piece of canvas over Evart's face and mouth from behind while the other snatched Evarts' money and watch fob. They then tied their victim's hands behind him and lashed him securely to the office desk and made their escape. Evarts after a time succeeded in working the gag from his mouth and attracting the attention of some passers by who released him. In the struggle with the robbers Evarts was struck over the eye. He states that the thieves secured about \$150 and his watch, besides the \$50 bill they paid him.